

Dylan Thomas  
To Speak  
Thursday

# McGill Daily

Papineau Cup  
Preliminaries  
Today

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Montreal, Tuesday, February 26, 1952

PRICE TWO CENTS

## Model Parliament Set for Tomorrow

### Pacific Defence Pact Bill 'To Prevent Second Korea'

By LOLLY RUBIN

A bill calling for a Pacific Defence organization to combat external aggression against nations near to the Pacific Area will be presented at the Model Parliament, to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Progressive Conservative Club will act as government at this Parliament, and the bill will be opposed by the CCF, LPP, and the Liberal Clubs, as first, second and third opposition respectively.

The CCF amendment to the Bill calls for practical economic aid to the underdeveloped areas of Asia, as well as independence for colonial peoples. The Steering Committee has rejected the amendment because the PC Club claims that the Bill deals with external aggression and economic aid to those countries adjacent to the Pacific Area, therefore the amendment is out of order and does not concern the bill. "The point behind the Bill," stated Wilfred Spangenthal, vice president of the PC Club, "is to prevent a second Korea." He said that this would also strengthen the economic stability of the nations involved.

Speaker of the House for the Model Parliament will be Professor Michael Oliver, lecturer in economics and political science. The guest speaker has not as yet been named.

Murray Spiegel, Chairman of the Model Parliaments, has stated that no new amendments will be accepted during the Parliament. All amendments must be given in to Murray Spiegel before 5 p.m., Tuesday, February 26.

The bill to be presented is as follows:

"Whereas the threat of Communist aggression to the nations adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, stemming from outside Communist forces, has not been adequately restrained. And whereas it is virtually necessary politically, economically and militarily to safeguard the independence of those free nations,

"And whereas no centralized organization similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization exists at the present time in the Pacific Area to perform this function.

"And whereas Canada is in an ideal position to propose this formation of such a defence organization:

"It therefore be resolved that this Parliament consent to the enactment by Her Majesty the Queen, of the following:

1. "That this government propose:

a) A Mutual Defense Organization for the Pacific Area, to include the following nations: Canada, United States of America, Commonwealth of Australia, New Zealand, Republic of Indonesia, Philippine Republic, Indo-China, United Kingdom, Japan, The Netherlands, and Portugal.

## Weston Tour Lauded by Dr. Roscoe at Cosmo Meet

"I haven't put it in practice in the Royal Victoria College," said Dr. Roscoe laughingly, "but I know how to get 50 girls dressed in a flat five minutes."

McGill's Dean of Women and Warden of the Royal Victoria College, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, yesterday described the busy schedule of 50 Canadian girls who last summer toured the British Isles as

guests of Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist. Dr. Roscoe addressed a lunch-hour meeting of the Cosmo Club in the Union Club Room.

The girls selected were "competent students" 16½ to 17½ years old from senior years of high schools from coast to coast. Ten French-Canadian girls were included in the group.

On arrival in Britain the 50 had been received by the then Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace. Her Majesty had commented, Dr. Roscoe recalled, that such exchanges of young people between Commonwealth nations was "the kind of thing of which we cannot have too much."

Wherever the girls went, Dr. Roscoe said, they saw towns through the eyes of the young people who lived there. One entire day was spent in the homes of Cumberland families.

Dr. Roscoe reviewed impressions gained during the trip by quoting from letters that the girls themselves had written on their return to Canada.

## Late McGill Rally Fails to Beat Blues

### Redmen Lose 49 to 46 In Rough Contest

By LEN WISSE

YMHA Blues regained possession of the Dods Trophy, emblematic of the city basketball championship last night, by defeating the Redmen 49-46 at Mont St. Louis Gym despite a blistering last quarter McGill drive that all but pulled the game out of the fire.

Behind from the start, the local forces found themselves on the short end of a 44-30 score at three

quarter time. Things took on a radically different complexion after the brief time out.

After YMHA's Myer Knobovitch scored a foul shot, Merling countered with a two pointer. Answering Blue foul shots by Cy Strulovitch and Mendy Morein, Merling, Tissenbaum, Wipper, Tissenbaum, Wipper, Tissenbaum and Cunningham scored in that order and with three and a half minutes remaining in the game, the Andersonmen were behind by but four points.

Tolchinsky and Wipper left the game with five fouls each and the Blues hung on to the triumph.

YMHA led from the start in the rough encounter and it was not the 4:10 mark that Tissenbaum scored McGill's first point. The quarter ended with the Blues ahead 17-6.

The Redmen picked up steam in the second canto and led by the rebounding of Sol Tolchinsky, the sparkling defensive play of Bruce Cunningham and the shooting of Tissenbaum they Red cagers kept pace and left the floor trailing 29-19 at the intermission.

The winners threatened to make a runaway of the contest in the third session as they went into a 14 point lead. The Redmen then shifted into high gear but it was too late.

Ben Lands was the outstanding man on the floor as he guided his team to triumph. His shooting was deadly and his rebounding and floor generalship equally brilliant. He scored 12 points as did centre Myer Knobovitch.

Redmen were led by Tissenbaum with 14 points, Merling with 12, Cunningham with eight and Tolchinsky seven.

## Calypso, Colour, Queen At West Indian Dance

The West Indian Society will hold its Annual Carnival Dance to-night at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The Dance will feature prizes for originality in costume - several individual prizes, as well as those for best dressed couples and groups of four or more.

A special award is to be presented to a "Carnival Queen," to be selected from amongst those at the Dance. Among the judges will be

Mrs. Doreen Mapp, Producer of the West Indian Extravaganza, "Tropicana."

The West Indian Society will try to create this festive atmosphere with decorations and calypso music, and everyone is asked to use ingenuity and originality in the planning of costumes. Admission will be fifty cents a person, and an invitation is extended to all those on the campus who are interested in attending.

## 'Admit Spain to NATO' Princeton Topic

Last Saturday McGill defeated Princeton by successfully upholding the resolution "that Spain be admitted to the NATO."

Arrum Cohen, as the first speaker for the affirmative, pointed out that the NATO is not strong enough for defence purposes and that Spain would strengthen it as well as providing strategic positions for air and naval bases.

The second affirmative speaker, Ron Sutherland, asserted that the NATO is too short of men and equipment to be secure and showed that Spain had 24 divisions, etc., which we need.

The negative argued that Spain was not in a strategic position, being too far from the conflict. It also stated that we have bases elsewhere, and therefore are not dependent on Spain, supporting its argument by quoting General Eisenhower's statement "We can stop them at the Rhine." It declared that Spain is under a fascist dictatorship, and we, as the free democratic nations of the world, should not enter into any partnership with her. It concluded by saying that Spain is economically very poor due to the corruption in the government, and money which we

might contribute to alleviate this condition would only go to the pockets of Franco and his officials.

Harvey Crestohl, as captain, accompanied the winning team. The debate was held in Princeton's Whig Hall.

Two McGill students have received certificates of parole from Norfolk Penitentiary, Norfolk Mass.

Mike Wilson, president of the Debating Union, and Hank Navard, former men's vice-president debated twice in Boston last week

end on "Resolved that the Communist party should be outlawed."

Thursday night they defeated Harvard and Sunday afternoon they lost to Norfolk.

They became honorary inmates as they debated against two convicts from the Penitentiary. Norfolk had already defeated M.I.T., Harvard, Oxford, and Columbia.

The whole prison turned out. There was an audience of 400 people. The Honourable Maurice J. Tobin, Secretary of Labour of the United States was part of the panel that awarded the debate to Norfolk.

Medical Ball Slated For March 28 in Gym

Tickets for the Medical Ball to be held March 28 in the Currie Gym will go on sale shortly. They will cost \$5.00 per couple and will be available to medical students and medical graduates. Medical students from other universities are also invited.

Music for the annual event sponsored by the Medical Undergraduates Society will be provided by the Westernaires. Dancing will go on from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Supper will be served at midnight.

## Three Candidates Named For Student Presidency

### Acclaimed



JOHN J. JONAS  
Union Vice-president



ERIC DE BELLAIGUE  
Debating Union President

### Three Acclamations Mark Nomination Closing

A Commerce man, an Engineer and a Lawyer have thrown their hats into the SEC presidential ring, it was announced yesterday by Mr. Ralph Shakell, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Society.

Candidates for this top student post are Peter Cameron, William B. Magyar, and Mel Rothman. One of these three will become Students' Society president of 1952-53 by virtue of a win in the March 5 elections.

On that date other major positions will be contested. Though John Jonas and Sam Harding have been acclaimed to the vice-presidency and the secretariat of

the Union respectively, elections will be held for the presidency. Voters will choose between Danny Kingstone of Arts and Jim Robb of Law.

Two third year Arts women, Ann Skalth and Ruth Taylor will contest the Women's Union Presidency. A three-way combat will mark the secretariat elections, the candidates being Carolee Beaudoin, Mary Isabel McCall, and Judy Patton.

Mike Brodeau and Ian Ruthford have been nominated for Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council. Ann McLeish and Jean Machan have been nominated for President of the Women Students' Athletic Association.

The top Debating Union Society post has been filled by acclamation. The new president is Eric de Bellaigue a third year Arts student. Patricia Vos has also been elected by acclamation to the position of Women's Vice-President. All other debating offices are being contested.

Nominations are as follows: Men's Vice President: Avrum Cohen; Jack Shayne.

Corresponding Secretary: David L'Esperance; Isidore Yablon. Recording Secretary: Allison Knox; Peter Slater.

Junior Treasurer: Ben Greenberg; Garth Mosher; Jerome Smyth.

"I know I speak on behalf of all the outgoing executive when I ask for as large a vote on March 5 as possible," said Jacques Teireault, outgoing president of the Students Society last night. Student government is only as good as the students can make it. Only by exercising its right to vote, can the student body put into office candidates who are truly representative of general campus opinion."

## Redmond Quain Elected Prexy Of Law Faculty

Redmond Quain, second year Law student, was elected President of the Law Undergraduate Society in elections held yesterday. Quain defeated runner up Al Doyle and Jim Lattimer.

The new president has had an athletically active career at McGill. He was University Squash Champion 1950-51, University Tennis Champion 1951-52, and he has played on McGill English Rugby, Intermediate Hockey and Intermediate Football teams.

Two women were also elected to the new Law Undergraduate Society Executive. Nina Fochs, second year Law student was elected Vice-President, and Marylyn Goldman, a freshman, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Syl Gossack, also a First Year student, was elected representative to the Intramural Athletics Council.

Miss Fochs defeated a field of five men in the veep race, including Pierre Bourque, Jon Robinson, Riffy Watson, Harry Pinke and Morris Weiner. Miss Goldman defeated Kay Mason, John Earle, and Carey Stead for the Secretary-treasurer position. Syl Gossack defeated Kai Samuels in the Athletics race.

## Women's Union Meet Notes Plight of Historical Club

The plight of the RVC Historical Society, plans for renovation of the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building and reports of committees were the chief topics of discussion at a round table meeting of the Women's Union held yesterday afternoon. During the two hour meeting questions were put to the president of the Historical Society regarding that organization's unfortunate position, and reports were heard from other committees sponsored by the Women's Union.

In her report, Eva Watzke reported that the RVC Historical Society has met this year at an organizational meeting in the fall, at two joint meetings with the

Men's Historical Society, and hopes to have one more joint meeting and one more single meeting before the end of the term. She stressed the difficulties of obtaining speakers and of competing with the McGill society. In response to questions she pointed out that the present trend seemed to be toward joint meetings and that she was heartily in favor of it, as were most of the members of her society.

Approval was given by the executive of a \$500 budget for new furnishings and equipment for the Common Room in the Arts Building. The executive also discussed awards, and plans for the annual open meeting to be held Monday, March 3.

## World Events

LISBON—NATO decided to rearm Germany. It will spread a network of 200 jet-fighters and atomic bomber bases facing the Iron Curtain. Eisenhower will get 40 divisions and 4,000 aircraft by the end of this year.

MUSAN—China's premier, Chou En-lai accused the United States of attacking at the Korean armistice talks while conducting callously brutal "germ-warfare" in an attempt to prolong the war.



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## Student Forum

### The South African Situation

The four provinces of the Union of South Africa, namely Transvaal, Orange Free State, Natal, and the Cape of Good Hope, harbor nine million Bantus, a quarter of a million Indians, and two and a half million whites styled Afrikaners. These whites, as is the case in all Africa, rule the blackman.

The Indians are from India and for a long time have been in South Africa struggling for existence. They have suffered almost the same ordeals as the Bantus. It is interesting to recall that the late Mahatma Gandhi had his inspirations to raise the status of the blackman when he witnessed the conditions under which the Bantus and his native Indians were living in South Africa some forty years ago. He went to India with the belief that that place was more favorable to his movement. His aim was to earn respect for the black color. We all know how much success he met with. The status of India today radiates Gandhi's success.

The Bantu people are a people of magnificent physique. They fought among themselves but continued to retain their very intricate yet notable laws and customs until they became a subject people.

Ancestor worship still goes on among them, and for a long time, immoral practices were unknown among them; offences against God and mankind were rare; and youngsters were obedient and respectful to their elders. As great herders, they reckoned their riches in cattle. These virtues and qualities were soon to vanish once vanquished and enslaved first by the Dutch about 300 years ago. The slavery suffered by these people, though similar to the one carried out by John Hawkins and his accomplices, had an advantage in that those enslaved remained in the same country and in the same environments. They were lucky not to be traded for horses like my forefathers from the west coast of Africa.

coast of Africa.

The Dutch, with characteristic barbarism, fought tribes after tribes, subjugating some and suffering defeats from others. They had such a rough time that they compared their own sufferings and mishaps to the Old Testament account of the wanderings and hardships of Israel. They seized lands from the conquered tribes and used the men as slave-labour on these. After a complete century had elapsed, a stock of Englishmen arrived at the Cape on their way to the East. The history of the Cape changed for the time being.

After several wars between the English and the Dutch, prominent among which were the Boer War 1902, the Cape Colony passed to the English Crown. By 1906, self-rule was restored to the Dutch and English elements there. It is amusing to recall that during those wars, some of the Bantus sided with either the Dutch or the English; but it is regrettable to learn that they were thrown off the platform with the restoration of self-rule to the Union. Thenceforth, they should meet with the worst of life. The slavery Abolition Bill of 1830 was enacted in South Africa some years later. From this time they have become inferior types of human beings, not clean enough to approach the Afrikaner (extract of English and Dutch), and good only as steeds and menials. Shall I point out here that it is no sin if an Afrikaner cohabits with a Bantu girl but what an affront if a Bantu man smiles at an Afrikaner girl.

Dr. Daniel Malan, Doctor of Divinity of the Dutch Reformed Church, the only unpopular Prime Minister of our Commonwealth, heads a government that has worked out an economic sanction and a discrimination against the Bantus evidently calculated to expose these great people to perpetual extermination. How do you expect Africans to accept Christianity when men like Dr. Malan are ministers?

Poverty, disease, and starvation stare the Bantus right in the face. As a result, they have lost all their attributes and have become lawless. Imagine a man with a family earning \$0.16 a day. The great Bantu people are no longer what they used to be. Today burglary, assault, thieving and murder are commonplace crimes among them. The privations imposed upon them are the direct agents of those crimes.

It is indeed a great shame that in that democratic country, the Bantus stand with tears in their eyes looking for democracy. Let us hope that it will not be too long before they find it.

AUGUSTE.

## Letters to the Editor

### Words of Praise

Sir,  
 Perhaps you'll accept a few words of praise for recent achievements from an old Daily-ite. Before I sadly departed the hallowed walls of the Royal Institution, the early mornings used to be brightened by a dash of wit and frivolity. It was the rare nine to ten lecturer that wasn't interrupted by chuckles from the back of the room, and by the noisy rustle of turning newspaper.

Then I lost contact. But not for long. Soon my kid brother was at college and bringing home the Daily daily. A fine paper. Erudite, pedantic, chock-full of interesting club news and sports advances. But alas! no humour.

Last Wednesday, my faith in the Daily was restored. After years of drought, Mr. Editor, a first-class issue was produced. Sparkling wit and keen satire combined to result in the real laugh-provoking Law Issue. It was a pleasure to show it to the other boys in the office. Keep up the good work.

NORMAN COHEN, Commerce, '48

### A Correction

Dear Sir,  
 I wish to correct an impression which might be conveyed by The Daily's report of my talk on Albert Schweitzer.

I pointed out that in the village in Alsace where Schweitzer spent his childhood, both Catholics and Protestants used the same building for their respective religious services, and that the tolerant and humane spirit which made this possible was also very characteristic of Schweitzer's Christian outlook. Schweitzer avoids labels, but if labels are to be used, he is definitely a Protestant — and catholic with a small "c".

Incidentally, the report referred to me as "Doctor" — an honor to which I am not entitled.

ANGUS CAMERON

# THEATRE WEEK

## Festival Prizes Top Production On Play Choice Reviewed

Saturday night, Theatre Week presented a double program, with Noel Coward's *Present Laughter* as the first item, followed by the awarding of prizes to the Festival's most outstanding productions and performances. Pierre Lefevre, the regional adjudicator presented the awards. M. Lefevre stated in a little speech that he had found it somewhat difficult at times to judge which performances were outstanding but an effort had been made to award the prizes on a basis of sincere and skilful portrayal of character.

The eight individual awards adjudicated (4 in each language) went to the following: Robert Rivard, Henry Allister, Normand Lefevre, and Gerald McCarthy in the male division; Suzanne Rivard, Joyce Carter, Therese Lapin and Mary Hinton received the female honors. The following were the results of the production prizes: Cote du Nord carried off the N.D.G. Women's Club award for the best play in an alternate language; the Arthur B. Wood Trophy for the best written and produced Canadian play and the Sally Starke Shield for the best one-act play; Dieppe's Claude Dupuis received an award for that production's first-rate decor, and similarly Malcolm Miller for his Theatre Week poster; lastly, the Martha Allen Cup for the top production went to the St. Genesius Players' Guild's excellent production of Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*.

Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* is a production cast in an unusual form: That of memory; it has a note of almost delicate tragedy which requires emotion, understanding and restraint in order to interpret correctly. Moreover the staging must be such that it prevents an intensely personal play from becoming either a drab, social drama or an experimental burlesque of color. Mr. Williams is concerned with the fragility of three dreamers, each trying to escape from the reality of their colorless existence. The characters have such depth that if they are treated coarsely the play may easily slip into comedy.

It is ambitious for an amateur company to attempt the interpretation of such a play. The Saint Genesius Players' Club was as ambitious as it was successful in the undertaking of Tennessee Williams' masterpiece. The result was an exciting performance and an excellent hit of theatre.

Joyce Carter as one of the three dreamers who eventually destroy themselves portrayed a sensitive, pathetic introvert in a manner which could only be called overwhelming. She was truly convincing as the tragic, frustrated, cripple. Although Gerald Bryant, the mother and Gerald Tynan, the brother found it a little easier to face up to reality and consequently were not quite so affected, they both performed in a polished manner and helped to (Continued on Page 4)

A very interesting sidelight was revealed when the adjudicator of Drama Week made comments on the two productions "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry and "Everlasting Flowers" by Philip Johnson. Both plays were snips of life, but of opposite quality. While Fry's play is excellent and holds its own no matter if the acting is not too good, Johnson's play is trite, and if it is to reach the audience needs superb acting and production to do so.

The adjudicator, Mr. Lefevre pointed this out and remarked that a difficult play, even if not produced too well, always deserves merit and affords entertainment to the audience, whereas a simple play has to be produced by professionals even if only to keep the audience interested. Thus an amateur theatre group should strive to present a good play even if the production does not live up to expectations rather than try to win an award by producing an over-simple play.

The play, a strange and fantastic version of a true love story hidden under perversion and death, is a fantasy in a surrounding of sorcery, a poetic transposition of love in a world lost to reality. Although and incredible and even foolish play, the formation of illusions creates a pleasant atmosphere often cynically entertaining.

The production is highly colourful, and anyone possessing high school French will find it understandable and richly rewarding. The play will run for two more weeks.

## S. B. Haltrecht

B.A., B.C.L. 39

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 I would like to submit the enclosed as a reply to the letter in Friday's Daily titled, "Culture, Taste and Those Jackets" by Mr. Randel.

M. FITZSIMMONS, B. Com. II



# Blues Cop Swim Title, Stulac Star

Toronto, Ont. Feb. 23; A three-year reign has ended.

The University of Toronto Blues broke three records, and headed by George Stulac and Doug Gibson edged out a splashing, hard fighting McGill swimming squad 43-38 in the last event to win the Intercollegiate Swimming Championship for the first time in four years. Western trailed with five.

Stulac was the big gun for Varsity. He cracked the Intercollegiate records in the 50 and 100 freestyle sprints with phenomenal times of 24.1 and 53.6 seconds respectively. Carmen Bradley finished second in both events losing by a hand in each. But the speeding Toronto sprinter gained on turns to win.

Doug Gibson took the 220 and 440 distance freestyle events, closely pressed by Robbie Cook. Issenman picked up a third in the first event and Don Murray did the same in the quarter mile.

Irwin Kopin put his last amount of strength into a finishing drive and beat out Bates of Varsity by a foot in the 200 breaststroke. Sensing an upset the crowd cheered themselves hoarse as Bates made a terrific race out of what was conceded as an easy victory. Sperling took a third in the event.

Peter Mingie established a new record in the 200 yard backstroke. Swimming with grace and ease, Mingie outclassed the field to win going away. His time of 2:19.4 beat McIlroy by half a length.

The medley relay team won by a considerable margin. Mingie, Kopin and Cox showed their wild thrashing heels to both Western and Toronto.

Yvon Delisle could only manage a third place in the diving competitions. Rogers of Varsity took the event in the shallow 7 feet diving area of the antiquated pool. Curtis

(Continued on Page 4)

## Ravens Whip Indian Inter Basketballers

The Carleton Ravens downed Smiley Wilson's Intermediate eagles by a 54-44 score at the Currie Gym last Saturday night. McGill managed to hit the backboard as often as the Carleton team, but there equality stopped.

McGill only trailed, 12-15, at the end of the first quarter, but ran into trouble in the 2nd period and managed to garner only 5 points to their opponents' 12. The scoring remained even for the 3rd and 4th quarters with McGill closing the gap to 9 points at one time in 4th quarter.

McGill's backboard control was notable by its almost complete absence. Only Walsh and Rice consistently acted as other than spectators on rebounds. McGill's failure to make lay-ins and Carleton's ball-hawking were also decisive factors in the scalping of the Redmen.

The big guns of the Carleton attack were Adelson with 22 points and Addelman with 13. Adelson was a thorn in McGill's side throughout the evening, intercepting passes as well as bucketing field goals.

Laidlaw was the high-point man for McGill with 10 points.

It's a cinch that Coach Wilson will have his charges practising from the free-throw line and trying to improve their ball-handling. Their next opponents will be Les Carabins of Montreal University, rated as being the best team in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League.

BOB WHALEY

## Western Cop Crown; Hatt Sole Red Winner

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23.—Displaying fight and power, the University of Western Ontario grapplers turned the tables on their more experienced rivals, and won the Intercollegiate wrestling championships after their third year in the competitions. The Mustangs piled up a total of 34 points, to edge out the University of Toronto with 31, at Hart House in the week-end tourney.

The Redmen placed fourth, with 25 points while O.A.C. took the third place with 29. Queen's finished last with 23.

All schools finished with two champions except the grunts and groaners from Montreal. Only Mark Hatt, was crowned as champ in the 177 lb. class.

Three of Coach Alan Turnbull's men, placed in the finals. Dreisman of Western pulled the biggest upset when he decimated the Mighty Mite Bob McLeod in the lightest weight. McLeod had previously defeated Ferguson of the Argies. Don Menard scored two victories in the preliminaries and the semi-finals before being decimated by Lanier of Queen's.

In the consolation rounds for third and fourth place the Redmen had three wrestlers in action. Baldy Tomlinson gave McGill three points when he soundly whipped Fanny of Queen's in the unlimited heavyweight division. Hugh Stephens, who displayed his strength and ability at the 147 weight knocked off Preston of the Tricolor. The third consolation match between John Griffiths and Campbell of Western ended in a victory for the grand champs.

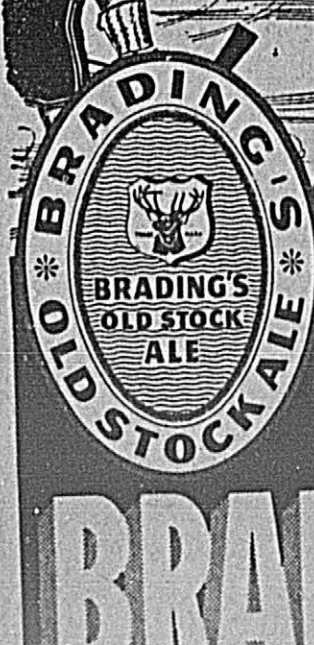

John Depoces was pinned by Bewell of Western in the preliminaries in a very close match. Battling Bert Bertrand fell victim to Varsity's Hamilton in the semi-finals.

Mark Hatt was the Redmen's only claim to glory. The defending champion won four matches along his trail to a repeat Intercollegiate crown. He defeated wrestlers from Queen's, Toronto and O.A.C. in that order winning two by large decisions and one by a fall.

## GO WEST!

We need experienced drivers with good references to drive Brand-New Cars to Vancouver. We will pay the mechanical expense for the car plus part of the gasoline expense. You'll be allowed extra mileage for pleasure detours.

WRITE TODAY "DRIVER," c/o Adv. Mgr., McGill Daily.



**"Bring on the BRADING'S"**

## Med 1 Sextet Defeated by Chapeaus

Last night, Engineer's Chapeaus fought their way savagely to a 3-0 victory over a determined Medicine 1 sextet in the one game semi-final of the Intramural floor hockey championship. The contest was very hard fought throughout and as tempers flared periodically, the game threatened to be a complete brawl. Fortunately no serious casualties were suffered. Good goading along with the abundance of body contact, was responsible for the low score.

The first period gave a good picture of things to come. Rough play predominated, as the checking was exceedingly close. Neither team was able to dent the mesh, although Chapeaus dominated.

Midway through the second stanza, a beautiful solo effort by McCall gave Chapeaus their first counter. After manoeuvring the puck in front of the goal he let go a terrific drive on which the goalie had absolutely no chance. Medicine held the Engineers to one goal for the rest of the period.

Chapeaus opened up in the last period to obtain their heard earned victory. Ross nabbed the puck in mid floor, and his bullet shot put the Engineers two up. Although short-handed because of a penalty, the Chapeaus continued to hem in the Doctors, and Garneau came through with a blazing corner shot which gave his team an unsurmountable three goal lead. For the remainder of the game, the Engineers were successful in protecting their shutout and frustrating Medicine's gallant efforts.

## Queens Takes Bronze Baby In Dramatic Cage Contest

By RHODA HARRIS

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 24.—In one of the tensest and most bitterly contested competitions ever witnessed in women's intercollegiate athletics, a determined Queen's squad downed an equally determined crew from McGill by a single basket in the final match of the tournament to capture the Bronze Baby, emblematic of college basketball supremacy here this afternoon.

The defending trophy holders from Toronto placed third by virtue of a win over the fourth place Western team, who failed to take a single game.

McGill drew a bye to meet the Blues in the tournament opener on Friday evening. Ahead by a slim 6-point margin at half time the Varsity gals, or rather their starry forward Alma Hatch, put on a dazzling display of accurate shooting as the veteran player netted a total of nine points in the third quarter to bring her squad to within one point of tying the game.

With both colleges neck and neck throughout the last frame, Toronto's Carolyn Dobson sank a basket just as the final buzzer sounded, but the free shot by Ruth Welsman of McGill seconds before which put her team in front 29-26 proved to be the clincher, making the final score 29-28 for the Red and White.

The one-point difference was sufficient to send the victorious Montreal cagerettes into the finals against Queen's, who defeated Western in the second game by a 23-17 count. Varsity was dejected, and there was every indication that the McGill sextet would turn aside the Golden Gaels, whom they had defeated three weeks previously this year in Montreal.

But it was the final tilt between the Gaels and Coach Doty Nichol's charges which kept the several hundred spectators on the edge of their seats throughout. Tied by the end of the third canot, rookie Jane Thompson of the Red and White took the part of heroine in a typical fairy story finish. With less

## RMC Comets Defeat Braves

RMC ON TOP

Kingston, Feb. 22.—Condition was the key word on Friday night at Kingston as a well balanced RMC squad downed the McGill Braves 10-4 in an Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey Conference game.

The Braves only had enough power to go at full steam half the game, and during the half they tired, the cadets walked off with the verdict.

White of RMC, who was the individual star of the piece with five goals, opened the scoring one minute after the game began, and after Tessier of McGill scored the first of his two goals to tie the score, the cadets rammed in three straight tallies to take a 4-1 lead. But McGill roared back on goals by Tessier and Al Desjardins and moved into contention once again.

The going was fast in the middle session with the Redmen playing improved hockey, but they could not match the cadets in condition, and finally came to grief when White scored twice on breakways a 15:00 and 16:40.


Arnold, aided by Leveque, cut the margin to 6-4 at 2:35 of the last frame, but when Hough soloed for a neat counter seconds later he rank the knell on McGill's wading hopes. It was an RMC show the rest of the way with four more

BRVES LOSE 13-9

Kingston, Feb. 23.—In their best league showing to date, the McGill Braves were decimated 13-9 by the league-leading Comets of Queens on Saturday night at Kingston. The score was not at all indicative of the game, as the Braves were equal to Queens on the margin of play.

Gord McGaughey of Queens, who is the league's high scoring man with 17 goals, was the main difference between victor and loser. McGaughey was brilliant on the Harty Arena surface, and the smooth playmaker scored five goals, while being a threat every time he was on the ice.

Braves' scoring was well divided, as eight players accounted for the nine McGill goals. John Salvail



**INTRAMURAL**

TUESDAY, FEB. 26TH — 1:00 P.M.

VOLLEYBALL FINALS:  
Med. 1 vs. Athenians.

## Badminton Birds Fly, McGill Wins Racquet Crown

Every cloud must have a silver lining, and the only silver of silver that was visible in McGill's dark, gloomy sport week-end was the showing of the Intercollegiate badminton team. The shuttlemen journeyed forth and succeeded in one phase where every other McGill team failed. They won! For the second year in a row McGill copped the Intercollegiate Badminton Championship.

In the semi-final, played on Thursday at Kingston, the McGill men bopped the birdie to bash Queen's 4-1. McGill started slowly as top-man Harry Evans was tripped by Bob France. The Redmen bounced back and never lost a match after that. Young Colin Irving and veteran Dave Hargreaves clobbered the Queensmen to take the singles and in the two doubles matches the Irving and Evans duo teamed up with a hard playing combo of Hargreaves and Bill Hussain to sweep the doubles and earn the right to meet Western for the title.

In London the pattern was identical to the Queen's triumph. Hard-luck Harry Evans again couldn't get started off on the right foot and wound up on the short end in his match with Charlie Barber. This was all the Redmen needed to arouse their winning instinct. Colin Irving and Dave Hargreaves went out and grabbed the singles section of the tournament for McGill. In the doubles event it was the Evans-Irving and Hargreaves-Hussain duos that put on the finishing touches to whip Western and wrap up the Intercollegiate Badminton Championship for McGill.

## Redmen Outlucked as Gaels Win in Overtime

By FRED LOWY

More than one athletic mentor, Queen's had the ball in the other basket to tie up the game. After this stirring finish, the Gaels' subsequent spurt in overtime to win the encounter was totally anticlimactic. The game ended with the visitors on the long end of a 60-53 count.

Although they went down to defeat once more, the Andersonmen need not hide in shame. They came up with one of their finest displays of the year and produced as exciting a ballgame as one could wish to see.

On Saturday, Joe's Redmen were good; unfortunately, however, they neglected to woo Lady Luck and the fickle-Dame chose to smile on Frank Tindale's Queen's Gaels instead.

Leading 51-46 with forty-five seconds to go, the Redmen seemed to

Big gun for the winners as well as the high scorer and outstanding man in the game for the victors was lanky Don Griffin, who hit for 25 points and set up at least 15 more. The graceful athlete from Peterborough was all over the court and stood out in the tilt like a beacon light.

For the Redmen, centre Sheldon Merling notched 16 points while Ben Tissenbaum was next with 12. George Klein played a smashing first half displaying his best form of the season.

He counted nine points, all of them garnered, before the intermission. Bob Findlay drove hard for seven markers and Bruce Cunningham chipped in with five.

Tall Sol Tolchinsky, former star with YMHA and the Redmen took part in his first action of the present campaign. Although he contributed only four points to the cause, his control of the backboards and his general all-round savvy certainly did not hurt the squad. It is significant to note that when Sol was chased for five fouls within a few minutes of play remaining, the Redmen began to weaken and the visitors started to whittle down the nine point lead.

Besides Griffin, Ken Atwood and Bob Purcell with 12 and 7 points respectively were the pick of the Gaels.

SOL TOLCHINSKY

have nailed down their first Intercollegiate victory of the season. When with but three seconds of play remaining, the scoreboard flashed 51-49 and McGill's Bob Findlay toed the line for a free throw it appeared as if it were all over but the shouting. However, the fates decreed otherwise. Both Findlay's shot and Sheldon Merling's try off the rebound missed the hoop and before the stunned onlookers realized what had hap-

## Meds Victorious: Sweep Hoop Tilts

By MARTY GOODMAN

After the intramural basketball games last night, the familiar cry, "Is there a doctor in the house?" was heard. It seems that two cases of heartbreak had developed, and someone was needed to cure them. Further examination disclosed the fact that it was the Engineer and Commerce teams that were suffering from this coronary disease.

But after the full story was heard, it is doubted if a doctor could do anything but make the patients worse. Med. 4 had triumphed 12-9 over Dawson Engineers, and Med. 1 had squeaked through 31-30 over the Dollar Men.

The first game opened fast and stayed at a quick pace throughout. Doug Bell of the Medics opened the scoring with a foul shot, and sparked by Manhardt and him, a 10-2 lead was opened. Commerce then matched them until the half, when the score was 18-10.

After the rest play continued at a fast pace, but roughened up considerably. The game remained even, as Dr. Bell and bankers Thomas and Tjelloos sparked their respective teams. With 5 minutes to go, the count was 27-20, and then Commerce opened up. Led by Bob McLeod, they cut the Med lead down to 31-28. Tjelloos sank a free shot, but that was it. The doctors lunged on to pull through with a well-earned 31-30 decision.

High scorer for Med. 1 was Doug Bell with 14. Best for Commerce were Tjelloos, 9, and McLeod, 8.

The other game was very close as both teams were cautious, playing the ball carefully, especially in the second half. They traded baskets to open the game, and that continued until halftime, when Med. 4 led 9-7.

was the McGillian double scorer. Queens led 4-0 in the first period when Al Desjardins tallied for McGill. By period end, Salvail had countered another to make the score read 5-2.

Queens started fast in the second session and increased their lead to 7-2. Watson, Smart and Arnold scored to put the Braves back in the game, but McGaughey tallied once more in that frame to give the Comets an unsurmountable 8-5 lead.

The last period saw the Braves match goal for goal the efforts of Queens, but the Braves never caught up. Their goals came off Salvail, Tessier, Hiltz and Leveque.

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**ARTS & SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY**

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male Undergraduate, in Third Year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female, Second Year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male, Second Year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Recording Secretary (Female, First Year)
- Treasurer (Male, Third Year)
- Athletics Representative (Male, Second Year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts & Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than noon, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1952.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 5th.



# Final Annual Campaign Opens Tomorrow

## Highlight Events To Be Covered In Old McGill

Students have been heard to remark that pictures are always being taken but that they are seldom seen in The Daily. These students do not realize that their photos are being taken for the yearbook by on-the-spot photographers. These photographs are planned so that subjects are unaware that their photos have actually been taken. This makes for a more interesting picture than the regular posed ones.

Highlight events of the year will be covered in detail. These will include Freshman Reception, through registration, dances and activities night, Football Dances, Junior Prom, Plumbers Ball and Football Games and all other events will receive the space that they deserve.

This year more pictures will be included on Clubs and Societies, and they will be co-ordinated with the executive photos of the respective organizations so as to give each one a distinctive place in the Yearbook. The photographers are taking shots that will include several people instead of the customary two or three. This is being done so that as many students as possible will get a chance to see themselves in "Old McGill" '52.



LAYOUT STAFF can be seen in the above photo planning one of the campus events pages. John Dinsmore is explaining a technical point to the rest of the layout staff.

## Organized Layout Planned for Edition

The layout of Old McGill this year is under the direction of students who have had much experience in the planning of eye-pleasing designs. Brian Bogue, studying Architecture, a course which includes design training, is in charge of this department. Working with him are Dusty Baxter another architect, and Mary Griffen and Barbara Browne who are in Fine Arts.

Yearbook will give complete coverage of campus activities of the present school year. This will include not only photographs of all events but detailed write-ups as well. This will be done more extensively than in the past so that a running commentary may be had along with the photos.

Old McGill '52 will open with a map of both Macdonald College and McGill which was drawn by Mary Ann Currie, Art Editor. Old McGill is dedicated to Mr. J. W. McConnell noted McGill Benefactor and his picture will be included at the beginning of the book.

The first section will be on Student Government which will include coverage of the activities of the SEC, Unions, Undergraduate Societies, etc.

Next portion of the yearbook will be devoted to the Highlights of the year which will include such as Royal Visit, Plumber's Ball, Junior Prom. A sizeable part of this section will be given over to the various phases of Freshman Reception which will include registration, dances and Activities Night, Combined Charities, Blood Donor Clinic Athletics Night will also receive extensive coverage.

Sports will have extensive coverage both in the intercollegiate and intramural fields. Pictures of the Toronto week-end have also been obtained.

Campus Life section will include all the other activities not covered in Highlights. Here will also be seen various phases of Campus Life at Macdonald College. Coverage of life and activity in the residences will be included in this section in some detail.

### Editor of Montreal Star Speaks Today

George V. Ferguson, the editor of "The Montreal Daily Star" will speak on "The Role of The Press" in a series of talks on "Unity and Differences in Canadian Life" at Hillier House, 3460 Stanley St., at 1 p.m. today.



PRINTING OF THE ANNUAL is an extremely complicated job and in the above can be seen one of the machines for the folding of the pages. The yearbook is printed by the off-set method by the Benallack Press which has had long printing experience.

## Annual '52 to be Printed By Lithographic Method

Printing the Annual is a big job; Hence, when light is passed through the negative to a zinc plate coated with compound, areas struck by light are hardened and become ink receptive. When a plate has been exposed sufficiently, it is treated to prevent further hardening, fitted on the press, and the pages are run off.

In order to save time and money and also to allow greater flexibility of layout and design, the offset or lithographic method of printing is employed. Relatively new in the printing world, this system has already supplanted, to a large degree, the older and more conventional letter-press system whereby papers are printed directly from plates.

In brief, offset printing depends essentially on a specially developed light-sensitive compound which is receptive to ink only where it has been exposed to light. Special negatives are prepared composed of tiny dots which, incidentally, indicate the quality of the final production, the more dots per square inch of negative, the better the job. Newspapers generally use 60 to 120 dots per inch while the Annual uses 133 dots per inch. Dark dots on the negative represent dark objects and vice-versa.



CAMPUS LIFE will make up one of the sections which should be of great interest to all the students who buy it. All campus activity will be covered in this section and in the one containing highlights of the year.

## Union, Gym, Engineering To Be Campaign Centres

Old McGill will go on sale tomorrow and will remain on sale for the rest of the week. This is the third and final campaign of the year. "Originally only two campaigns were planned," said John Dinsmore Editor-in-Chief, "but printer's restrictions were unexpectedly relaxed and the deadline was extended. This," continued Dinsmore, "will allow those students who have not had the opportunity of buying an annual to get one."

Sales booths have been set up in the Union, Engineering Bldg. These booths will be open during the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. A booth in the Redmen Room of the gym will be open only Thursday at the same hours.

### Parliament—p. 1

The Centralized Armed Forces Command be chosen jointly by all member nations and the subordinate commanders of each sector be chosen by the Commander-in-Chief in consultation with the nations most concerned with each specific sector.

2. "That this government propose a Mutual Economic Aid Organization for the aforementioned nations within the framework of the Defense Organization."

After several months of preparation the annual is in the process of being completed. The pages containing the graduate photos and biographies have been completely set up. Most of the pages containing the events of the first term have also been prepared. Photos are still being taken however about the campus and this will continue right up to and including the awards banquet which marks the end of student activity.

The managing board of the annual expressed the hope that all students who had any questions regarding Old McGill '52 should come down to the annual office in the basement of the Union where the members of the board would discuss the problems with them. A progress chart has been drawn whereby one can see at a moments notice exactly how far Old McGill has progressed up to the present and what remains to be done in the future.

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## HEAD TO TOE

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## Tom Gard's Note Book

I came across rather a unique cupboard in a small house where space for storage was at a premium. Orange crates had been nailed together into a single unit. The sides were sheathed with quarter-inch plywood and top of the same material to keep out dust and dirt. The cabinet was raised from the floor by two boards one inch thick and four inches wide. A strip of inch material down the side provided space on which to hinge the door. The complete assembly was painted white with green handle. The finish was so good that the cabinet might easily take a prominent place in the kitchen.

### PLYWOOD AND PIPES

When I commented on the cabinet, the owner suggested we make a second

visit, so he took me to a friend who had been a prisoner of war. This new citizen had taken old water pipes and a piece of 1/2" plywood to form a table. To join the pipes where necessary he had secured the help of the blacksmith, by spot-welding for strength. This also did away with "T" joints. Looking under the table top I noticed he had turned the ends of the pipes forming an "X" for support. The blacksmith had also drilled two holes in each piece, providing an opening for strong screw nails. The table was sufficiently strong to carry the man's weight. A coat of white enamel improved the general appearance.

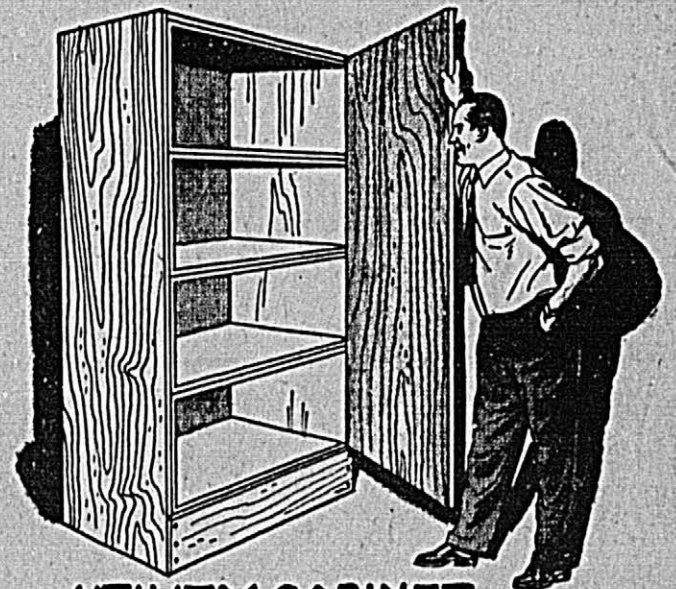
### FLOWER POT HANGER

It seems to be still true that necessity is the mother of invention. I suppose that most of us has a little inventive ability, even for just simple things. Take for instance the man who happened to like flowers in the home. Near a sunny kitchen window I noticed rather a fine flower pot hanger. On examination it proved to be very simply constructed. Four pieces of lath about eighteen inches long were

fastened together permitting an over-lap of about three inches at the corners. A loop of wire provided the actual support. I was more than interested in the rim of a tin can used to hold the flower pot. This was fastened with two small screws, permitting the pot to pass through and rest on the rim. The wooden portion was painted white, the ring and screw nail heads were painted green. The good finish provided a grand surface for the paint or enamel.

### SPRINKLERS

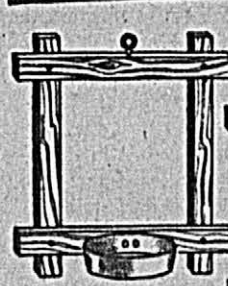
A plumber down the street hit on a good idea for sprinkling his lawn and flower beds. It was a time-saver and permitted him to water where necessary without holding the hose. His working material was old pieces of water pipe and some couplings. On one he used a seven foot pipe and the nozzle from a watering can. A "T" joint provided the opening for the hose, and bending the pipe to the right angle spreading the water over a good area, or directly down on the flower bed. His second sprinkler was simply an upright pipe with "T" at the top, and this he stuck in the ground wherever necessary. Occasionally during his evening meal he would slip out and move the sprinkler. What could be easier!



### UTILITY CABINET

FROM ORANGE CRATES OR PACKING BOXES, STACKED TO DESIRED HEIGHT, WITH ENDS COVERED WITH 1/4" PLYWOOD, BASEBOARD IN FRONT, DOOR OF 1/4" PLYWOOD.

## AROUND THE HOME



### FLOWER POT HOLDER

FROM FOUR PIECES OF LATH 15" LONG, DRESSED FOR SMOOTHNESS, SCREWED TOGETHER WITH ABOUT 3" OVERLAP. CUT ONE-INCH RIM FROM A VEGETABLE CAN AND TACK IN POSITION TO SUPPORT THE POT



FOR TWO DIRECTIONS  
ABOUT 8" IN GROUND END FLATTENED OR PLUGGED



SPRINKLERS FROM WASTE WATER PIPES  
AN ELBOW JOINT WILL GIVE A PROPER CURVE  
OVERALL HEIGHT ABOUT 7' WITH "T" JOINT HOLDING UPRIGHT PIECES TOGETHER. SPRINKLER FROM OLD WATERING CAN MAY BE SOLDERED IN PLACE OR COUPLINGS USED TO TAKE NOZZLES AND SPRAYERS.

HANDY TIPS...  
TO PREVENT IRON FROM RUSTING. WARM IT; THEN RUB WITH WHITE WAX; PUT IT AGAIN IN THE FIRE UNTIL WAX HAS PERVADED THE ENTIRE SURFACE; OR IMMERSE IN TOOLS OR BRIGHT WORK IN BOILED LINSEED OIL AND ALLOW IT TO DRY ON THEM.

BEFORE APPLYING PAINT TO COPPER, BRASS OR TIN CANS. FIRST SCRUB WITH MINERAL SPIRITS OR TURPENTINE TO REMOVE ALL GREASE.

## COMMERCE UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following executives of the Commerce Undergraduate Society:

President	Must be presently in 3rd Year
Vice-President	Must be presently in 2nd Year
Treasurer	Must be presently in 3rd Year
Secretary	Must be presently in 1st Year
Intra-Mural Athletics Representative	Must be presently in 2nd Year

Nominations for the above executive positions must be submitted in writing to the Union Tuck Shop on or before 12 noon, Feb. 29, and must be signed by at least 10 members of the C.U.S.

Elections on Wednesday, March 5.

Each nomination must be accepted and signed by the nominee.

ANDRE C. MICHON,  
President, C.U.S.

Molson's